Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XXV | CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922. | No. 10.

PRE-SEASON WORK-OUTS FOR VARSITY SQUAD

Five Letter Men Form Nucleus for Team—Freshman Candidates Show Good Form

Candidates for the varsity basketball squad began training immediately after the Inter-class tournament. Practice is being held daily in Soper Gym under the direction of Coach Carroll. About twenty men have reported, four of whom were posted from the Frosh class. This squad will probably be cut before the first game with the University of Maine which is expected to take place on Dec. 18th.

A separate team is to be picked this year to represent the Freshman class. Tentative plans are under way for the scheduling of several games between the first year men and high school teams of the vicinity. Freshman practice started yesterday.

The inter-class competition has given Coach Carroll an opportunity to watch for material and this week of practice allowed the men to be at least judged in a general way. The practice has been preliminary work-outs to get the men used to playing together and handling the ball. No attempt has been made as yet to work out plays and signals.

Except for the graduation of Captain Stern, the team of last season remains intact. Captain Garner, Hamilton, McGiffin. Hatch, and Doane are the letter men left and C. Smith, A. Warren, and Croasdaile remain from last year's squad. In the freshman class Payne, F. Nichols, Marquardt, and Burns are showing up well. Payne at guard, although light, has been doing some good work and is one of the most reliable men on the squad in shooting foul shots. Of the sophomores, Hatch and Croasdaile show up the best. Hatch has been finding the basket with consistency which should show itself in the score column this year. McGiffin has been playing guard so far but it is difficult to say whether he will remain at that position or be changed to forward where he played the last part of the last season. Don Hamilton is doing steady work at guard in a dependable manner. Besides Garner and Doane, seniors, Chaunce Smith is playing well at guard and Art Warren at forward The first team has been lining up with Garner at center, Hatch and Doane, forwards, and McGiffin, Hamilton and Smith at guard.

Of the teams on last year's schedule Clarkson, Syracuse, Wesleyan, Oberlin, and Brown are not included this year on the tentative schedule, but University of Maine, St. Lawrence, Knox, and Stevens appear this year besides the games of last year. The full schedule will include twelve games.

GRIFFITH, '17, WRITES ON CITY GOVERNMENT

Ernest S. Griffith, '17, Hamilton's first Rhodes scholar contributed the leading article to the current number of "Progress", a foremost English critical review. Mr. Griffith's subject was "City Government in the United States." The article contained a complete outline of the different forms of American city government, a subject on which Mr. Griffith is now becoming recognized as an authority.

CHARLATANS OPEN SEASON IN UTICA, DECEMBER 14

Performance to be Held in Utica Country Day School—Costumes and Settings Will Add to Program

The date for the Charlatans' first public appearance, to be held in the auditorium of the Utica Country Day School, has been changer from December thirteenth to the fourteenth. The prospects for a successful "first night" are unusually good. The Country Day School stage is of the latest and most complete type. having a very fine electrical equipment. Taking advantage of this, the electrical manager has decided upon some complicated but effective lighting arrangements.

Arnold Hall, '23, stage manager, is designing some very unusual settings for the "Birthday of the Infanta", where the scene is laid in Spain. The costumes are also being made, and promise to surpass in originality all previous designs.

Seats are now selling at one dollar for the Utica performance and as it is to be the only one given there during the first term, a large crowd is expected.

The next evening the Charlatans will give their second performance at the Scollard Opera House in Clinton, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Stone Church.

Manager DeWitt is arranging a tentative Christmas trip to the New York district and the Western part of the State. If carried out, it will be by far the most ambitious excursion yet attempted by the Charlatans.

Folowing is the cast of the four one-act plays as they will be given at the Country Day School:

'Op O' Me Thumb, by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce.

Madame, Albertson, '24; Celeste, Snyder, '25; Rose, Wallace, '26; Clem, Perrine, '25; Horace, Bates, '24; Amanda, Baer, '24.

Birthday of the Infanta, Stuart Walker's dramatization of Oscar Wilde's story.

Duchess, Perrine, '25; Infanta, Wallace, '26; Chamberlain, Thomas, '25; Fantastic, Baer, '25; Attendant, Brush, '24; Count of Tierra Nueva, Loveland, '23.

As Good As Gold, by Laurence Housman.

St. Francis, Thomas, '25; Juniper. Richmond Thompson, '25; Three Robbers, Albertson, '24, Brush, '24, Snyder, '25; Miser, Perrine, '25; Boy, Loveland, '23.

Lima Beans, by Alfred Kreymborg.

Man, Lanrowitz, '23; Woman, Baer, '24.

HAMILTON TALENT RECEIVES RECOGNITION

C. Grant Loomis, '23, and William G. Lewi, '24, have received honorable mention by Henry T. Schnittkind, Ph.D., in his book "The Poets of the Future, 1921-22", which is due to appear early this month. This is the sixth volume of this work, and is published by the Stratford Co., 234 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. For this issue 148 poems have been selected from seventy-eight colleges and universities. Poems from 111 institutions have received honorable mention.

—Subscribe for **Life.**

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Hamiltonian pictures—D. T. Club, 12:30 p. m.; Charlatans, 12:45 p. m.; Alpha Delta Phi, 1 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

German Club meeting at the Chi Psi Lodge, 8 p. m.; Glee Club rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 7

History Club meeting at the D. K. E. House, 8 p. m.; Biology Club meeting at Dr. Morrill's, 8 p. m.; Glee Club rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 8

Debate between the Hamilton Colege Freshman debate team and the Utica Free Academy in Academy Auditorium in Utica at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 9

Myers Lecture by Alexander Woollcott in the Chapel at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 10

Sunday Chapel Peacher, Bishop Charles Fiske, D.D,, Utica at 10:30 a. m.; 4:30 p. m., Bible Class in Silliman Hall; 8 p. m., Third of a series of lectures on the heroes and heroines of the Old Testament by Prof. Rudd in Silliman Hall.

WOOLLCOTT, '09, WILL LECTURE SATURDAY

Dramatic Critic Will Be First of This Year's Meyer's Lecturers—Will Talk on "Five Great French Women"

Alexander Woollcott, '09, will deliver the first Meyers lecture of the year in the College Chapel on Saturday evening, Dec. 9. Mr. Woollcott has not lectured on the Hll since January 1921, at which time he limited himself to a discussion of three American theatrical productions. He has chosen "Five Great French Women" as the subject for his lecture on Saturday night.

This subject is a departure from his usual type of lecture topics. It is not known yet whether the women whom Mr. Woollcott will consider in his talk are women of literary or theatrical reputations, or for what they are famous.

Mr. Woollcott is the dramatic editor of the New York Herald. He has recently had published two books which have been very successful. "Shouts and Murmurs" is a book of the theater which gossips and chats about the stage stars before they became so luminous, and about plays and criticism. "Mr. Dickens Goes to the Play" is in a more serious vein and is likewise historically interesting, depicting the theater in the time of Dickens.

The lecture on Saturday night promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining of the year. The subject is unusual, and Mr. Woollcott always may be counted upon to treat his subject in a most delightful and charming style.

—R. R. Perkins, '19, and Ray Gapp, '21, are in Detroit in the Library Bureau. They may be addressed at Jefferson and Brush St. W. Gapp is a city salesman and Perkins has been promoted to office manager of the Detroit Branch.

STUDENTS SEEK TO LOWER TAXI RATES

Pentagon Hopes to Arrange Agreement Between Hill-dwellers and Taxi Concerns—Plan to Post Danger Signs at Cross-Roads to Protect Coasters

Students fired the first gun in the fight against the existing rates charged by local taxi drivers for trips up and down the Hill when the Pentagon men in a meeting Sunday unanimously decided to take initial steps to force the taxi drivers to lower their rates. Just what plans they are going to undertake have not been made public. However, it was stated by one of the members that unless taxi drivers made cuts in their rates, arrangements would probably be made with one or two of the drivers whereby student traffic would be directed to them upon their agreement to lower their rates to an amount to be agreed upon.

Ever since the road up College Hill has been improved, there has been a growing feeling among students that the present rates charged by the taxi drivers are out of proportion. At the present time, the standard charges are seventy-five cents per single man up the Hill, or fifty cents per man when two or more ride in the same car. The distance from Hogan's corner to the Campus is a bare mile and a half. The new rates suggested a thirty-five cents per man or twenty-five cents when two or more ride.

On the other hand, students are not the only ones doing the wailing. Taxi drivers have been complaining ever since college began this fall that business has been poor and that the students have not patronized them well. The answer lies in the simple fact that the rates are too high. Provided the weather was anywhere near decent, the number of students is small who would not rather walk the mile and a half and save seventy-five cents. This same number of students and others who never take a taxi up the Hill would be more prone towards hiring them, were the rates more within their means. It is a fact that were rates lower, the taxi drivers would do more business. And it is an economic fact that the man who does a lot of business at small profit, in the long run, will outdistance the man who does a little business at a large profit. Student opinion is general in that they would patronize the taxis more frequently than at present if the charges demanded were less.

Dick Fowler of Pentagon, speaking of the situation said: "There is no reason for charging the present high rates. The students won't patronize the taxis to any large extent until the rates come down."

Carl Warren and Carlyle Yates also voice similar sentiments. At the meeting of Pentagon held recenty, Dr. Ferry and Dr. Wood of the Undergraduates' Activities Association discussed the matter and the ways and means for remedying the situation. No statement was given out as to just what plans they had in mind. For some time members of the faculty have had special arrangements with certain taxi drivers for transportation up the Hill. Tickets were issued them and a flat rate of fifty cents was charged regardless of whether one or persons were in the car. One of the drivers is said to have told Dr. Ferry

(Continued on page 6.)

COLLEGE COAL SUPPLY LIMITED

Soft Coal Being Burned in Society Houses and College Buildings—No Danger of Absolute Shortage

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Continued cold weather has brought up the question of the effects of the coal strike on the college community. In this interest, **Life** has made a canvass of the local suppy, and conditions are reported to be favorable. An interview of the managers of the college buildings and fraternity houses has shown that the college has enough coal to stave off the wintry blasts for some time to come.

Edward M. Coughlin last week stated: "Hamilton College has a large enough supply of coal to last, with care, until January. Most of this coal is soft, but can be burned in the regular hard coal furnaces. The College has two carloads of hard coal on the way, and, with this additional supply, the buildings can be heated through February. The college furnaces consume 1200 tons of coal a winter and this tonnage will be increased by the use of soft coal. It is certain that the College will be well heated this winter."

W. V. Keith, the Clinton dealer, issued the following statement: "Under the new State Fuel Commission. each coal dealer is allowed a certain percentage of coal, based on the amounts distributed during the last three years. These installments of coal do not come at regular intervals so that no fuel can be promised ahead. However, we can supply Hamilton College with all the buckwheat and soft coal that it needs. As soon as the transportation congestion is settled, we expect to have small amounts of hard coal on hand."

The faculty is in the same condition as the rest of the College, with the exception of three professors who, with timely foresight, had their bins filled last spring.

That the College furnaces have been able to burn soft coal at all is a matter of surprise to many. At the beginning of the term, A. G. McFarland, a specialist on soft coal furnaces, came to the Hill and inspected the furnaces. After a short survey he pronounced them unfit for burning soft coal, and stated that a different type of furnace would have to be installed.

The buckwheat and bituminous coal is being used in houses and college buildings, and the chief complaint against the latter is that it clogs the flues The chimneys in some of the buildings have had to be cleaned six times this fall while before they only required two cleanings a year.

About 36 tons are used every weep to heat the dorms and other college buildings, while the fraternity houses each need from 1 to 4 tons every week. This means a total consumption of 50.5 tons per week during the winter, excluding faculty houses. These figures may fluctuate with the temperature.

—H. Willard Johnson, '20, is teaching mathematics at the La Grange High School, Riverside, Ill. "Jack" is also coaching the crack La Grange High School football team. His address is Selbourne Road, Riverside, Il..

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

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Philo N. McGiffin, '23, Associate Editor, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.
Burton S. Price, '23, Business Manager, Alpha Delta Phi House.
Durant G. Thompson, '24, Assistant Business Manager, Delta Upsilon House.
William P. Fenn, '23, Photographer.

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Tuesday, December 5, 1922.

Will the Little Ten Conference Be Renewed?

Word comes to us from Union College that the undergraduates of that institution have expressed their desire to resume athletic relationship with R. P. I. The actual causes of the break between the two colleges in 1918 are now in the dim past, and an entirely new college generation shows signs of realizing the futility of maintaining a grudge that is stimulated from year to year. It seems that the blame cannot be placed entirely on either college, but each has shown an unwillingness to mend the relations. It is to be hoped that the agitation now in progress in both Union and R. P. I. will result in the whole hearted resumption of their intercollegiate relationship. It seems to be a case of "eventually, why not now?"

It was during the last college year that a movement was organized among the smaller colleges of New York State to form a so-called "Little Ten Conference" similar to the well-known Big Ten, with the idea of establishing proper athletic regulation among the members. The proposal was heartily greeted with approval. Action was taken but just as the organization was about to become a reality, a snag was struck. Union and R. P. I. refused to join on account of their three-year grudge. With the present signs which promise to establish friendly terms between the two colleges, we anticipate a renewed effort of all of the proposed members of the "Little Ten" to carry out the organization of the conference.

Our Advertisers.

The local stores and businesses that have advertised repeatedly in **Life** are in a great measure responsible in advancing good feelings between the students of this colleges and the stores in this vicinity. All are making honest efforts to serve the needs of the students and maintain the good will that has long existed. It is only fair that the undergraduates give an honest consideration of the merits of the goods advertised and show a preference wherever possible in favor of the people who have solicited Hamilton trade.

UNION VOTES TO BURY GRUDGE

Undergraduates Express Their Desire to Renew Athletic Relationships with R. P. I. after Four-Year Quarrel—Movement Expected to Succeed

At a recent meeting of the undergraduate body of Union College, it was voted by a large majority that measures should be taken to renew athletic relationships with Renssalaer, after a breach of intercollegiate relations ever since 1918.

The unfriendly feeling between these two institutions has been noticeable for the past four years and the break that occurred in 1918 marks the eighth time that these two colleges have severed relations. Probably the continued antipathy between Union and R. P. I. has been more a result of exaggerated reports spread among the undergraduates than actual facts have warranted. Continued agitation for renewal of relationship in intercollegiate activities for the past two years culminated in an unexpected vote taken at a meeting of the Union undergraduates, and it was found that there were very few students that opposed the proposal. Those in favor of taking measures to schedule athletic contests between the two colleges were greatly pleased with the results of the vote. It was understood that no action would result unless the plan was favored by an almost unanimous wish of the students.

Before the vote was cast, several of the alumni and prominent student officers outlined the advantages of the renewed relation. Director Elmer Oliphant, who had attended a meeting of the R. P. I. Club of Schenectady, stated that the matter was discussed and the alumni of that college were wholly in favor of renewing relations, and had already appointed committees to look into the matter and start some definite action.

As a result of the opinion expressed by the Union undergraduate body, immediate communication with the R. P. I. student body was arranged in an effort to have the question brought before that group for its approval.

PARIS PLANS TO HAVE NEW UNIVERSITY

Paris is to have a new Cite Universitaire, by which she hopes to revive the great scholastic traditions of the Middle Age. A piece of land of a little more than 20 acres has become available through the demolition of old fortifications and has been transferred to the University of Paris.

The agreement provides that the university shall erect buildings which shall furnish comfortable and healthful quarters at reasonable prices for both French and foreign students at the Sorbonne, the plan being to allot sites to foreign nations for their own colleges. The bulk of the lecturing and teaching will continue to take place in the Sorbonne and the other academic buildings of Paris; transportation to and from the University City may be provided by a special motor omnibus service.

The London Times recently states: "It is the desire of the British Committee to place the British College by the side of the Canadian College.... Already applications have been made by several nations, the United States, Great Britian, Canada, China, Indo-China, Scandinavia, and Belgium, for sites, and the ground allotted to Canada—about an acre—has already been reserved."

Obeying Hello Rule

Slimer: "Hello, you ginks."

'26: "Music intoxicates me."
'25: "Where was the concert last night?"

Frosh: "Why doesn't that wagon move over there?"
Soph: "The wheels are tired."

Femn: "Is Hamilton College in Utica?"
Masc: "Yes, every Saturday night."

She: "Did you know that I have the soul of an artist?"
He: "I knew that you painted the minute I saw your face."

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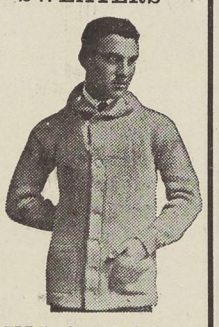

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A PORTRAIT OF J. DALTON BY JOHN LONSDALE

The Quaker who made Chemistry a Science

CAVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Proust, a Frenchman, had proved that natural and artificial carbonates of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law he proceeded to discover by weighing and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory — the atoms of each element are all alike in size and weight; hence a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Napoleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was considered a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, elevated chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute electrical particles. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events the spirit of science and research endures.

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MUSICAL CLUBS START WORK ON WINTER PROGRAM

Langtry Hopes to Introduce Several New Numbers—Tentative Schedules Being Made by Manager Yates

The Musical Clubs under the guidance of leaders Fitch and Langtry have been drilling their music-makers in preparation for a new and promising program to be offered this year. The date for the first concert has not yet been finally set, but undoubtedly it will be the Prom concert held in Commons during the winter house party. The itinerary for the week-end trips and Easter trip have not yet been definitely decided upon. However, Manager Yates is arranging a week-end trip to Buffalo through Syracuse and Rochester and a tentative Easter trip to New York through Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington.

Parts for the instrumental club rehearsal to be held next week have been given out to the members of the club for study and will be given a thorough try-out at that time. Leader Langtry can make no announcement of even a tentative program until the new instrumentation of the club has been tried and its possibilities discovered. It is planned, however, in addition to the regular popular music usually played, to render one or two semi-classical numbers en ensemble Probably Carl Reidel, the talented violinist of the organization, will appear on the program with a solo. His brilliant technique and excellent tone were a prominent feature of last year's club, and it is understood that he is already studying a difficult violin selection to be presented this season.

The instrumentation of the club is somewhat of an innovation this year, and many are interested in the probable effect which Leader Langtry will be able to obtain in both the semi-classical and popular works.

—The death of Edward C. Quackenbush. '92, occurred last October in Mohawk. Mr. Quackenbush was a member of the Sigma Phi Society.

—D. LeRoy Shirley, '19, and a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, is beginning his third year as chief chemist at the Alcoho Products Company of Newark, N. J.

—Frederick A. Griffith, '16, is now the manager of the Pacific branch of the Garlock Packing Company. Henry W. Griffith, '18, is running the Los Angeles department of the same company.

—John V. A. Weaver, '14, has written a criticism which appeared in the December issue of the "Boardman", summing up the work of Clement Wood's new book, "The Nigger." Mr. Weaver is a well-known critic and has offered to the public, lately, criticisms of numerous works of literature, among which are "Millions" by Ernest Poole; "Fair Harbor" by Joseph Lincoln; "The Wind Bloweth" by Donn Byrne; and "Where the Blue Begins" by Christopher Morley. Mr. Weaver is the literary critic for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

Now is the time to think about those Photographs for Christmas Gifts. We are going to be exceptionally busy during December and it would be wise to have yours done before the rush starts.

C. HOWCROFT, Photographer

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CLUBS

German Club

The next meeting of the German Club will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at Chi Psi Lodge. At this meeting Elbert Lanrowitz, '23, will give a talk on the Passion Play at Oberammagau, which he saw this summer while abroad. It is also planned to have Dr. Hauch give a lecture on the modern drama.

History Club

The History Club will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 7, at the D. K. E. House. At this meeting the subject of the history of Hamilton College up to 1830 will be discussed Papers on this topic will be given by Culver, '24, Burroughs, '24, and Fuess, '24. As at the last meeting of the History Club, Dr. Bonham will probably give a talk on the entire subject discussed during the evening.

Latin Club

The Latin Club met Monday evening at Chi Psi Lodge. The subject for general discussion and several papers was that of Roman North Africa

Biology Club

On Thursday evening, Dec. 7, the Biology Club will meet at the home of Dr. Morrill on College Hill. Bristol, '23, will give a paper on "The Origin and Evolution of the Nervous System". Stevens, '24, will talk on "Some Aspects of Animal Mechanisms," and N. McGiffin, '24, will read a paper on "The Construction of Insect Nests."

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold an important meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Sig Hall. Father Dwyer will be present and will continue his talk on the Early History of the Church.

PROFESSOR FANCHER ENTERTAINS

Many guests form Utica and Clinton were entertained at a masquerade given at the home of Professor Fancher last Thursday evening. A pleasing variety of picturesque costumes made the affair a decided success.

The program consisted of several vocal selections by Russell Thompson, '25, some piano selections by Elbert Lanrowitz, '23, and a very clever charade enacted by Mr. Edward W. Root, Professor Fancher, Professor Rudd, Mr. Rudd, William Baer, '24, and George Stanley, '26.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Hamilton College was represented at the meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association and Affiliated Organizations in Syracuse last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, by President Frederick C. Ferry, Hon. Frederick M. Davenport., Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, Prof. Donald B. Durham, and Prof. Edward F. Hauch.

Prof. Durham presented to the Classical Section of the Association, which met in St. Mary's auditorium Tuesday morning, the report of the Classical Reading League and outlined a plan to give the State Education Department credit for work done under the auspices of the League.

Prof. Hauch was also present Tuesday for the meetings of the New York State Modern Language Teachers' Association, and Tuesday evening Dr. Ferry presided at the second general meeting of the Association in the University Gymnasium.

Senator Davenport addressed the third general meeting the next day in Keith's Theater, while Prof. Lewis was leading a discussion in the auditorium of Prescott School on "Public Speaking Courses in High School."

—Subscribe for LIFE.

EZRA POUND, '05, DEPLORES CODDLING OF POETS

An editorial in the New York Tribune for Sunday, Dec. 3, contains a comment on a very critical letter written from Paris by Ezra Pound, '05, and which was printed in the September "Dial." Mr. Pound is a poet of real note and a critic for many poetry magazines. In his letter to the "Dial", he states in a very complicated manner facts concerning the pampering of artists. He complains of the deplorable fact that artists, although they may be worthy, are coddled too much. It has the effect of making the objects of such coddling work merely for the praise of others rather than for the sake of art. They are pitied for their hardships and the artists realize it, detrimentally.

Hardship is a good incentive until it kills, is the statement of Mr. Pound A good axiom, no doubt, and in the abstract there is everything to be said for the support of your true artist. The world owes him a living. But your true artist will persist in wanting to work for it. Coddling makes for flabbiness.

"The modus of Bel Esprit," he tells us, "is a simple annual subscription of $50 yearly; the society has no running expenses and the aim is to free, one at a time, as many writers and artists as possible; this by giving them the deficit difference between a reasonable cost of living and the amount they can make by the sale of their best work, and nothing but their best work under current conditions. This means that they are not expected to interrupt serious work by doing lesser and more trivial matters, and that they will not be penalized for destroying their inferior stuff."

Mr. Pound has summed up, in the opinion of the editor, the true condition of the poet, in a manner in which only a poet can accomplish it. This letter from Paris was one of a series of communications which have been printed.

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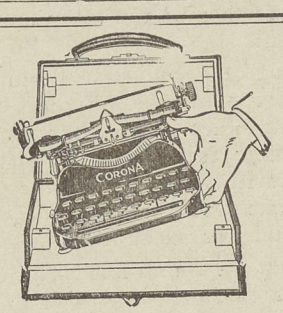

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ENTRANCE AT THE POINT

Carpe Diem

All hail to the newly crowned Adonis in our midst! Elbert Lanrowitz, the handsome garcon at the Hall of Commons has been named the most beautiful person on the Hill!

So we see that the man who strives is always bound to succeed. "Lanny" has been trying ever since his freshman year to improve his looks by means of sweet scented perfumes and powders. His efforts were in vain as long as Dean Alfange was mistaken for one of the faculty. So "Lanny" went to Paris last summer and learned the secrets of beauty and how to attain it, in three lessons from one of the pretty French demoiselles whom he met in his various travels in that wicked city He did not stop with one beautiful miss, but increased his acquaintances, and learned their methods of cultivating their beauty. He put all these ways together, and the splendid result showed itself when the onlookers made the old rafters ring with their hearty and long applause last week.

The Psi U's claim that if the contest had been held on another night, one of their number, in the person of "Handsome Howdy" Davies, who is admittedly the Valentino of the freshman dormitory, would have walked off with the prize without opposition—which of the two prizes was not stated. However, the contest took place on Saturday night. All who know "Howdy" and remember that with him, Saturday night and a date in Clinton are synonymous. "Howdy" could not be found when his name was read off. Probably he was down in the village polishing up his loving cup.

Jack Howe looked a little discouraged when the carton of cigarettes went out of the family when the "Gold Dust Twins", beauty specialists of the College, lost out in the race. The Theta Delts did not stick together so that the Twins did not receive any applause.

Now that we see snow on the ground and all sports are now inside, we are reminded that all the strenuous efforts of the champion Chi Psi football team, which gave free exhibitions of their prowess every noon, have gone for naught. Perhaps the sight of the vicious offensive and defensive work of Freddie Weld, Toaz, and Gil Sessions frightened the other crowds on the Hill.

Speaking of Freddie Weld reminds Carpe of a good joke. Freddie was going back to dear old Auburn for his Thanksgiving feast. He was sitting next to Carl Stevens. When the conductor came through, he asked Steve if the child was under five.

Now that we are all filled with turkey and high spirits, we wish to remind all the fellows who may have forgotten the fact, that Christmas vacation is three weeks away, also that our exams are less than two months off.

Speaking of Thanksgiving, we must mention the kind and gracious spirit of our dear faculty. One professor thought so much of his pupils' welfare that when he cut one of his classes, he sent another instructor to take charge and to give all these recipients of an added forty dollars of eucation an examination . This is the real Puritan spirit. Yea, puritanical, we add. They all wish us a one day— and then assign a nice long Happy Thanksgiving Vacation—of lesson for the day after.

The familiar cry of "Ro-o-ad" is again to be heard in our midst. Dick Raitt can be seen every morning walking behind his freshman who is pulling the famous Deke Raitt sled. Dick says it is great to be a senior, as you can slide down hill and someone else will pull your sled up for you. The Emersonians are very happy, too. It is rumored that they are planning the annual sleigh ride for the benefit of the Clinton fair sex. Bitely is chairman of the social committee.

We make the suggestion that he try to rent Prexy's bob-sled . He will then be assured that there will be at least a few belles (!) when the notable event comes off.

Now ain't it a terrible feelin' when you count up your cuts after the Thanksgiving recess? We can see the faculty smiling as they drink the sweet cup of revenge, when they see our plight after trying to stretch a one-day vacation into a full-sized week-end with double cuts at each end.

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Spice o' Life

Feeble: "Not going to bed, are you?"

Minded: "No, stupid, just getting ready so I can dress in the morning."

—Chaparral.

Henry: "Just imagine how the women would look on Broadway in the costume of the Garden of Eden."

John: "Not bad in the summer, but how about autumn when the leaves begin to fall?"

—Squib.

"I never cross my knees in the street car."

"Neither do I. It's getting too cold to roll 'em."

—Siren.

Well, as sonny remarked about the slipper, "That beats me!"

—Chaparral.

Did you take a bath this morning?"

"No. is there one missing?"

—Ghost.

"Been livin' heah all yo' life, Sambo?"

"Naw, suh, not yit."

—Cafe Brulo.

We'd like to tell the story about the crude oil, but it isn't refined.

—Virginia Reel.

Soph: "Things are coming down nowadays."

Junior: "Yes, they are."

Soph: "Bread has come down from 16 oz. to 12 oz., and now we get less dough for the same money."

—Squib.

Judge: "I must charge you for murder."

Prisoner: "All right, how much do I owe you?"

—Ghost.

"What must we do before our sins can be forgiven, Buddie?"

"Sin."

—Sour Owl.

Girls, you must listen carefully to the accent he puts on his words. For instance, when you ask, "Jack, do you really love me?" and he says, "Yes, I do," you must be sure, girls, that he doesn't accent the "yes."

—Sour Owl.

"Why didn't you come to class today? You missed my lecture on appendicitis."

"Oh, I'm tired of these organ recitals."

—Mugwump.

"Watch your step, miss," said the conductor.

"It isn't necessary," snapped the girl. "Those Vanderbilt boys on the curb are doing it for me."

—Jade.

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"

"Some do. Why?"

"My daughter is to be married in London, and the Earl has cabled me to come across."

—Ghost.

'26: "Was your house party much?"

'25: "No, all but one were back at work the next day."

When Professor Hauch asked Brent Orcutt to write the plural of "Fraulein" the other day, he claimed there wasn't any plural. How's that for devotion?

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DEAN SAUNDERS ON WAY TO PARIS

A letter has been received on the Hill from Dean A. P. Saunders, who is spending a sabbatical year in Europe with his family.

Dean Saunders writes that they had to give up their proposed trip to Greece on account of "internal disturbances." Instead, they journeyed to Italy and arrived in Rome in time to witness the "bloodless, but none the less exciting," Fascisti revolution. For ten hours they heard the tread of the many Fascisti legions as they passed by the hotel. Dean Saunders writes that "the Fascisti resemble a crowd of young, happy-go-lucky American college students.

After finishing their tour of Italy, the Saunders family will return to Paris for the winter.

PRESS BOARD COMPLETES FILES FOR PUBLICITY WORK

The Press Board has now completed compiling a card index of every fellow in college. This contains the full name of each man's parents, his home address, and the name of his home newspaper. By the use of this index it will now be possible for the Press Board to send the news of college activities and honors directly to the home paper of each student.

The work of the Press Board will be greatly facilitated by the use of the new Publication Room in North College. Here a telephone will be installed and it will now be possible to send out more quickly reports of the games to the various newspapers The use of the Associated Press service will enable the board to get accounts of Hamilton's activities in the larger newspapers of the East. A new period of activity for the board will begin with the opening of the hockey season.

CONDON AND FOLEY IMPROVING

Condon and Foley, the two sophomores who were hurt Nov. 16th, are improving gradually, and both are expected back on the Hill for classes after the Christmas holidays. Condon has improved rapidly and was on the Hill Saturday and Sunday. He received two bad cuts and broke two lumbar vertabrae. He was badly shaken up and the doctor has advised him to remain home until January. Foley is at his home in Thendara ,suffering from a slight concussion of the brain. He was struck in the back of the head and as a result his right ear has been deafened slightly and he has a continual buzzing in the head. His condition is not as improved as Condon's, but he is expected back on the Hill this term.

STUDENTS SEEK TO LOWER TAXI RATES

(Continued from page 1.)

that no more than fifty cents was ever demanded by his concern to take a single student up the Hill. The experiences of the students seems to be that seventy-five cents was always the required price.

Pentagon also decided to ask the automobile clubs of Utica to put signs on the Kirkand road and the Harding road to warn drivers to be on the lookout for men coasting on the hill, and to slow down phen passing the corner. At present there is no warning of any sort posted, and this makes it very dangerous for the men coming down the hill on sleds. They cannot see whether or not there is a car coming from the Harding road. The Kirkland road can be seen but it is very difficult to stop a sled if there is much ice on the pavement.

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